which is undoubtedly based on facts: "It was rumored on the street this afternoon that the difficulty between the Western and Mutual Union Telegraph Companies was approximating a settlement. Upon inquiry in quarters where the real state of the case is however and approximation believe there is

is known, we have reasons to believe there is foundation for the rumor, and these difficul-ties, which have had so unfavorable effect

opon the market generally, may be settled this week. Progress has also been made in

the adjustment of the Elevated railway difficulties."

WEST POINT, MISS.

Cotton Rolling Into Market-More En

roads-The Stage.

wor na with one of their laughable entertainments at an early deg. B. T. M

LAW REPORTS.

ESTABLISHED 1840.

OUR special from New Orleans gives a LIVE LEGISLATORS. very graphic yet full description of the Mardi Gras display in that city yesterday. was one, our correspondent assures our readers, that surpassed any of those of the preceding years. The procession in the daytime was very long, but was full of interest to the spectators, who crowded all the streets through which it passed. The principal In the Senate by Messrs. Porter and Gal theme which found adequate illustration

through what little Piato has left and the Hon. Ignatius Donnelly has elaborated in his very interesting theory, was the "Lost Atlantia." It was presently lost upon the majority of those who witnessed it, our corspondent thinks, but it set them to asking questions, and this always precades knowledge. No doubt Donnelly's book will thus Mardi-Gras, 1883, will have accomplished one good result. The grandest display was, however, reserved for the night procession. It was the romantic story of the "Moors in Spain," about which there clusters all that is grand and inspiring in the rise of a great nation, and all that is pathetic and touching in its fall. for himself and other depositors. From the details given by our berespondent it will be seen that the story was well told, and that the scenic effects and accessories essential in the teiling of it were madels as correct reproductions from the pag-s of capable of bearing 500 pounds, in each room history. The judgment, knowledge, intelligence and tasie that have always presided over the Mardi Grandisplays of New Orleans never shone to so great advantage as they did this year. From beginning to end-from the entry of "Rex" on Monday to the close of the balls last night-it was a great success, and a source of unalloyed pleasure to the thousands that flacked from all parts of the Union to see it as well as to the citizens PROF. DIMITRY, who died at his home in

New Orleans recently, was one of the most erudite and accomplished scholars in America. As a linguist he had no superior, and his studies embraced much of all there is of useful history in the Sanscrit, Greek and Latin, as we'l as the modern tongues. There was scarcely a subject on which he had not given special attention to the evolution of the religious beliefs of mankind, from the June of each year. earliest and rudest conceptions in the phalus to the perfect and beneficent system of Christianity. The mysteries of these systems were comprehensively grouped in the mind to be desired on the part of the listener. He was no smatterer. He went to the roots of everything be professed, and proved his holding the Circuit Courts at Trenton, in thoroughness by his readiness. Prof. D.m. the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit. itry was an honor to his native State. He was not only a constant student himself, but the cause of studious habits in others. He found life too short to accomplish all that years 1874-75. the world past and present pressed upon his attention. His thirst for knowledge was insatiable, but as he gained a little from the rast accomplations of the ages, he real zed that it was impossible even for him to compars it. He therefore contined himself to a few specialties, and in accomplishing these is the masterful way of which he gave public indubitable evilence, was able to glean in collateral fields, and thus became a "walking encyclopedia." And all this was but incidental to his work as a teacher and writer, and to the performway. He was a busy, industrious man, as well as studious scholar. His loss is a publie calamity: it is a loss that cannot presently be filled by Louisiana, although she is not genius for knowledge Prof. Dimitry combined the art of learning, prescient discrimination, power to digest and assimilate, mathematical precision in formulation, and the love and ability to impart whatever by elad to learn that he has left many examples that will no doubt be gathered by his accomplished sons and presented to the public as a monument to the memory of man who, had his lines been cost near Harvard, or Combridge, or Oxford, at Bohn or Gutingen, or Paris, would be as well known to the world at large so he was to the mparative few who were permitted to know him as one of the noblest examples of self buried under the professor's gown.

year ago murdered Under-Secretary Burke and Lord Covendish in the Pionix Park, Doblie, is a sad spectacle for patriotic Irishmen and all who wish the long-suffering islanders well. It is sad because of the con fession made that awassination has been orwanized as one of the methods essential to rish freedom, and because the "informer," who, sooner or later, comes to the front in all national movements in Ireland, is the most prominent figure beside the prisoners in the court-room to-day. In no other country in the world have so many Judas's appeared and played their part. When the British government fails in the exer cise of the functions of the police, i always has recourse to this system of "bribery and corruption." It gained is first footbold on the soil of the unfortunate island by that means, and it has maintained it in that way ever since, much to the discredit of Irishmen, some of whom are always fourd ready to yield to the tempter. In marked contrast with this "selling out for a.m. to-morrow without transacting any blood money" in Ireland is the constancy and devotion of the men and women who have embarked in patriotic national movements in France, Germany, Italy, Russia or Hungary. In the latter ountry Gen, Georgey was charged with surendering the cause of liberty in 1848, but it with that exception, no charges of betree have been made in any Lord Stamford has resided for some years in of these countries. never could bave for a united informers among it would have ade the change oblican form of etly, and in of the German rmics, had not the secrets of the Republicaus ben honorably kept through all the rich and respected; and by a young, enthusiastic medical student. They were executed as nihilists, from the same gallows, on the same day. Before being "swung off" they affectionately embraced each brothers and friends are playing foot ball passengers are reported killed, but there is no substantiation of the report. The cause of the rack, but no coaches damaged. Three women are not allowed to read newspapers or to look out of the window when their passengers are reported killed, but there is no substantiation of the report. The cause of the rack, but no coaches damaged. Three women are not allowed to read newspapers are reported killed, but there is no substantiation of the report. The cause are not allowed to read newspapers are reported killed, but there is no substantiation of the report. off" they affectionately embraced each brothers a before it, offices of the priest because he was the mere changes since last season. The American creature of the government, and repeating. Society of Professors of Dancing held its au-

The State Solons Again in Session After Their Two Weeks Holiday-Important Bills Introduced

loway, of Shelby-Nothing Done in the House.

NASHVILLE, February 6 .- Both branche of the General Assembly met this afternoon at 2 o'clock. In the Senate twenty eight members were present, including Speaker Alexander, and in the House sixty-eight members answered to their names, with Speaker Ledgerwood presiding.

Mr. Cooper presented a memorial from the County Court of Gibson county asking that ough that, in consequence of his impending additional provisions be made for the insane. Mr. Blackmore presented a petition from W. B. Love, of Robertson county, a depositor in the Bank of Tennessee, asking relief

NEW BILLS. By Mr. Sherwood: To require proprietor of hotels and lodginghouses to provide for the safety of their guests by keeping a rope, By Mr. Daniel: To better secure the put lie funds in the State treasury. It require the treasurer to take from the bank in which be makes deposits of State funds doplicate certificates, and gives him the power t transfer the deposits from one bank to an- will be the Conservative candidate.

the Code relating to the fees of witnesses be fire the grand jury living within five miles Senator Challemel LaCour has conditionally of the place. By Mr. Burns: Defining the powers of railroad companies consolidated under the act of February 25, 1869.

By Mr. Burne: To amend the fish law b making it the duty of the Criminal and Circuit Court judges to embrace the pro- Ferry. visions of the act in their charge to the read, and in many he was profoundly versed. grand jury, and making it unlawful for any He was an authority on languages, and had person to catch fish out of any running eream from the 15th of April till the 1st of

By Mr. Cooper: To make it a felony to

of this profound investigator and thinker, or deed of trust, for the purpose of deprivdispose of property that is under mortgage or deed of trust, for the purpose of depriving the mortgages or trustee of any beneficiary of the sum of its proceeds, and punish the same.

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or deed of trust, for the purpose of depriving the same of the Cabinet attending the Council, and two Irish detectives followed worth. His army position is major of the Earl Spencer, as an escort, to Granville's Tenth Regiment of Infantry. and when occasion offer d could be so ing the mortgages or trustee of any bene-

By Mr. Coop r: For the relief of C. J. By Mr. Greene: To pay district attorneys-

general salaries instead of fees. By Mr. Greene: To amend sections 5, 1 NEW RESOLUTIONS.

Br Mr. Thompson: A Senate joint reso lation providing for the appointment of a faint committee to ascertain as far as possible all the facts relative to the new issue known as the Torbett issue, showing the amount outstanding, when and by whom issued, and every other fact that will enable the General Assembly to legislate advisedly

Mr. Simmerly moved to amend by direct ing the committee to extend their investigations back to the 1st of J anuary, 1861, which wanting in studions, acholarly men. To a was t bied, and the resolution was then adop'ed. By Mr. Patterson: A Senate joint resolu

> constitution. Laid over. Mr. Parter's bill to amend an act to pr vide for the organization of corporations, and to provide for the carrying on of any particular branch of trade or merchandise for individual profit, was taken up on it

third reading. Mr. Blackmore offered an amandment tha the word "incorporated" shall be painted on the sign so as to show that it is an incorpor-

The bill was referred to the Judiciary

Mr. Galloway's bill to amend an act passed March 9, 1875, entitled an act to provide for provide by general law for the organization of jockey club companies, was referred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Galloway's bill to smend the act providing for the organization of corpo-

rations by authorizing the incorporation of companies to furnish abstracts of real estate titles and to trade in real estate. Pending consideration of the bill, the Senate adjourned until 10 o'clock s.m. to

The House met and had a quorum, bu on account of the absence of the principal clerk, who was detained on secount of a delay of the train, adjourned until 10 o'clock

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

GIRTON COLLEGE, the girls' college at Combridge University in England, is about to be enlarged, and the plans for the new buildings have been already drafted and sub-

ini and Garibaldi Africa. While in England he was twice their been marriage. Considerable apprehension is felt patriote, and lest he should have married some dusky lady during his residence on the dark conestible to have tinent and reappear with a wife and half a upprist to a reut in France so,
it is France so,
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It is noped that he has. A
black peer would be a decided novelty in
Eugland.

Women's rights might be made a borning question in Italy if enough people in that kingdom were interested in the subject to reary and trying years of the reign of the begin an agiration. There is at Milan some lecon. In Germany constancy and womanhood, and it has lately sent a circular to the rule in all political movepopuls, and in Russia, from the peasant to the viting them to support female emancipation, to be people have learned to die in the Nowhere, perhaps, is there a better opport ause of freecom. Not long ago in Odessa tunity to bring about the emancipation of women, for in Italy the sex is not held in this was illustrated by a young girl, the much higher esteem than in Turkey. The much higher esteem than in Turkey. The much higher esteem than in Turkey. The machets have a big field in Italy, for it is in the Caucure; by an old Jewish merchant, there an acknowledged right of men to address rich and respected; and by a young, any woman found walking alone. A correspoud-ut, moreover, speaks of an acquaint-

FARHIORS in dancing present no striking each of them, in a loud, firm tone of voice the words "I am glad" to die for Russia," submitted themselves willingly to the executioner. As an English correspondent remarked at the time, "What chance has the Russian government with a people thus determined, so devoted and so fearless?" Many Irishmen have died as brayly and in as pure a coice who many the police of them of them owned their case who have a decided to recognize no new dances. They would not remarked at the round dances which strict propriety permits this year are the plain waltz and the redows. The latter may be varied by what is called the polka Behemia, a toe-and heel step that is not theatrical if quietly and gracefully done. The close hogging, sometimes industry in the polka Behemia, a toe-and heel step that is not theatrical if quietly and gracefully what will be the polka Behemia, a toe-and heel step that is not theatrical if quietly and gracefully what would be formed to find the polka Behemia, a toe-and heel step that is not theatrical if quietly and gracefully what would be formed to find the polka Behemia, a toe-and heel step that is not theatrical if quietly and gracefully what would be formed to find the polka Behemia, a toe-and heel step that is not theatrical if quietly and gracefully what is called the polka Behemia, a toe-and heel step that is not theatrical if quietly and gracefully what is called the redown. The latter may be varied by what is called the polka Behemia a toe-and heel step that is not theatrical if quietly and gracefully what is called the redown. The latter may be varied by what is called the polka Behemia a toe-and heel step that is not theatrical if quietly and gracefully what is called the polka Behemia a toe-and heel step that is not theatrical if quietly and gracefully what is called the redown. The latter may be varied by what is called the polka Behemia a toe-and heel step that is not the formed to formed the redown. The latter may be varied by what is called to form the round dance which strict propriets p

toga lancers. In the latter the couples form parallel lines and dance together, the figures and movements remaining similar to those of the ordinary lancers. The german is danced still in private assemblages, but never at large balls. A new round dance in some vogue in pariors is called the Russe, and partakes of the character of the galop and mazourka combined. There is also a square dance called the National Guard, composed of squares and circles of a some what military character. The Polo quad-rille, with its rapid all-hands round proved. The Whisky Interests-Wedding in High

too much of a circus to please women, and has gone pretty nearly out of fashion. Variations of the polks are frequently seen, and the old-fashioned Virginia reel is ex-tensively revived. RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

A Better Feeling Prevailing in the De miulous of the Czar. Notes and News From the Various For eign Capitals.

DUBLIN, February 6 -The Freeman's Jour nal says; "Healy yesterday intimated to bis ntary constituents of Wexford borimprisonment, he intends to resign his sea in the House of Commons.

A PARNELL TESTIMONIAL Subscriptions were opened yesterday in county Wicklow to present Pernell with a testimonial for the purpose of clearing off the mortgage on his estate. WARRANTS OF ARREST.

The Queen's Bench division granted war-

rants for the arrest of Davitt, Healy and Quinn. The grand jury returned a true bill against William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland; also against Dowling for the mur-der of Policeman Cox. WILL CONTEST DUBLIN COUNTY. If a desirable and safe candidate for Parliament can be found for Cork it is likely that Parnell will resign the Cork and con-

Edward Cecil Gninner other when the safety of the funds demand i FRANCE. By Mr. Daniel: To smen! section 5604 of LACOUR IN OFFICE.

> accepted a post in the new ministry. THE EXPULSION BILL. In well-informed circles it is expected the debate in the Senate on the expulsion bill will result in the resignation of Fallieres, president of the Council, and the formation of a Cobinet under the presidency of Jules

> > ENGLAND.

CABINET COUNCIL. LONDON, February 6 .- Earl Spencer, lordentenant of Ireland, was present at a meet-June of each year.

By Mr. Cooper: To declare the rights of purchasers of tax sales and provide therein a remedy.

By Mr. Cooper: To make it a felony to

> CONVICT EVIDENCE Two convict prison warders to-day brought a convict to the treasury. Evidence of the most important nature was obtained in the Walsh, the Clerkenwell Fenian. RUSSIA.

SUBSIDENCE OF THE REVOLUTIONARY STORM. LONDON, February 6 .- The Times, com-By Mr. Greene: To amend sections 5, 14 menting upon the Emperor of Russia's coro-and 36 of the Code, regulating the laying nation manifesto, says "Much too little at-tention is attracted to the subsidence of the scendancy by the permanent forces of Rusian society. Events of the past few weeks indicate the break up, at any rate for the present, of wicked and sterile conspiracy. St. Peter-burg has resomed its normal appearance, the palace is open to guests and the programme of the Czar's movements is announced for the next three months."

> FOREIGN FLASHES VALPARAISO, February 6.—Diplomatic re-ations b-tween Spain and Chili are resumed. BERLIN, February 6 .- The Prince of Wales gazetted honorary colonel of the Blucher

MADRID, February 6 .- Another shock earthquake at Archera occurred to day, ive minutes duration, without damage. ABERDEEN, February 6.—The agitation jettles were transmitted to the Senate to day by the Secretary of War. It seems that the settles, the landlords making concessions. tion proposing certain amendments to the LONDON, February 6 .- The £3000 balance I the Duchess of Mariborough R-lief Fund

> PARIS, February 6 .- Gladstone and the Prince of Wales were at Nice to-day, wit-

BOMBAY, February 6 .- The killing of the ryots who protested against the raising of land revenue has excited an abborrence

men to engage in business who were com-pelled to borrow money by issuing stock and selling it. reduce customs tariff, and sell land to for

CITY OF MEXICO, February 6,-The National Mining Society, organized under the auspices of the Department of Public Works, installed yesterday President Gouzales, who presided. There was a large attendance of niners, and all the States and mining ganizations were represented.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

Train Goes Through a Bridge and Is Swallowed Up by the Flood.

BRADFORD, PA., February 6 .- A terribl disaster, attended with loss of life, occurre on the Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia railway just north of Hinsdale yesterday morning. Train No. 5, bound for Buffalo morning. Train No. 5, bound for Buffalo, consisting of the engine, baggage and smoking cars and day coach, only partly filled with passengers, left Olean at 6 o'clock. The great floods which visited this section Monday undermined and greatly weakened the treatle over I-cous creek, north of Hinsdale, and a few miles from Bradford. When the train entered the bridge there was a sudden and deafening crash of timbers, and the flood, which was within two feet of the top of the rails, awailowed up the engine and of the rails, swallowed up the engine and tender, the baggage-car following the engine and striking on the end of the smoker, re-mained partially on the bridge, but the pas-sengers were terribly shaken up. Early eports had it that nineteen were killed, but ate dispatches place the number at two. So reat was the flood, that the locomotive, earing down on the ruins, the engineer and bearing down on the ruins, the engineer and fireman disappeared from sight. The killed are as follows: Sidney Hall, engineer, Buffalo; Frank Eriggs, fireman, Buffalo. Iujured: A. G. Love, conduc or, Olean, N. Y., seriously injured internally; A. V. Force, Ithica, N. Y. arm broken. Several pas engora sustained elight injuries. Another dispatch says the particulars from the wreck

are meager, but eight are known to be dead. Serious Railway Collision. down grade and around a slight curve when the passenger dashed into it. John Miller, engineer of the passenger train, and Pat Howard, fireman, were killed. Ciarence Freeman, engineer, and Frank Wheeler, baggagemaster, of the freight train, were also killed. The engines are a total wreck.

seems to have been a misuoderstanding of orders. Collision Between a Freight and WORCESTER, February 6 .- A collision be

spirit, but most of them owed their deaths to the "informer," the cancer that games at the very heart of every patriofic movement in Ireland.

With beatiny liver, cowers and kidneys, men and women will always be in good health. If the bowels are torpid, if piles torment, if rather free from abuses than before. The quare dances in use at the public balls are the plain quadrille and the plain and Sara-

The Relations Between Capital and Labor the Subject of Congressional Investigation.

Life-Hicks, of Guiteau Notoriety, Again Heard From.

Washington, February 6.—The Senate sub Committee on Education and Labor began this morning taking testimony concerning the relations between labor and capita and the condition of the laboring classes. The only witness examined was Robert D Loyton, grand secretary of the Knights of Labor, an organization embracing, he said some 67,000 members, and having branches all over this country and Canada. All who are or have ever been wage workers are eligible to membership, and none are excluded ex-cept lawyers, bankers and rumsellers. Mr. Leyton did not conclude his testimony day. The condition and grievances of the working women will be inquired into by the

THE REV. HICKS. GUITEAU'S SPIRITUAL ADVISER SUING NEWS

WASHINGTON, F-brusry 6 .- Attorneys fo Rev. A. H. W. Hicks entered seit sprinst the Evening Star and Graphic, of New York, charging both with publishing a line on complainant, and claiming \$35,000 damages in each case. The plaintiff is the pastor of the Church Tabernacle of this city, and was
the spiritual adviser of Guiteau, who willed
him his body. Subsequently the body was
taken to the Medical Museum, and the slory
got abroad that Dr. Hicks had demanded
This proposition met with considerable \$20,000 of the surgeon-general before he would permit the bones of the skeleton to be articulated. Articles reflecting on the repu tation of the clergyman have appeared in various new-papers, and he is seeking legal redress. His counsel state that they propose to sue for tibel every paper in which the stories have appeared.

COPPINGER-BLAINE. BRILLIANT WEDDING IN WASHINGTON HIGH Ther. WASHINGTON, Feb. usry 6.—M'ss Alice Blance, daughter of ex-Secretary B'sine, was to-day married at her father's residence in this city, to Brevet-Col. John J. Coppinger, of the United States army. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Chappell, at St. Mathew's Catholic church, and was witnessed by a brilliant secretary of ladies. nessed by a brilliant assemblage of ladies and gentlemen prominent in Washington society, among them President Arthur and all

Consider hair-breeds, Buff do-hunters and Consider Heavy saked manimous consent to take up the post-route bill, and said in his opinion, and in the opinion of the public, the tariff bill would not pass this session, above. Stock, particularly sheep, is said to

to day relative to the invasion of the Indian Territory, proposing amendments to the Revised S atmes so as to provide for the imprisonment for two years at hard labor of any person convicted of invasion, with a provision against its application to emi-grants peaceably passing through the Ter-

TRACT UNDER THE LAW. WASHINGTON, February 6 .- Documente oncerning the twelfth quarterly installmen to Capt. Eads on account of the South Pas secretary, having some doubt as to the mean-ing of the law, asked the attorney general whether under the law Capt. Eads is required to maintain a channel twenty-six feet deep through the pass or merely through the jaties. In his written opinion, in an-swer to the inquiry, the attorney-general says the proposal of the government to mentioned in the act, he should create and permanently maintain a wide and deep permanently maintain a wide and deep channel between the South Para of the Mis-

one of the best lawyers of Memphis, and that it carefully guarded sgainst swindling of any kind. He said that the bill was introduced for the purpose of allowing the control of the service of their massis troduced for the purpose of allowing the control of the service of their massis that it carefully guarded sgainst swindling of any kind. He said that the bill was introduced for the purpose of allowing the service of their massis that it is a service of the service of their massis that it is a service of the s der the law payment for the quarter shoul be suspended for such time as this shoaling RIVERS AND HARBORS.

has prevailed or shall continue. THE APPROPRIATION BILL PRACTICALLY COM PLETED BY THE COMMERCE COMMITTEE. Washington, February 6.—The House ommittee on Commerce has practically

some matters of Cetail and arrangement stil remain, and the items for the Mississipp river will not be finally fixed in the bill is advance of the receipt of the report of the special Mississippi River Committee. The ommerce Committee has carefully exam ined each of the ninety items objected to it the report of the Secretary of War concerning last year's river and harbor bill, and in son ases has recommended appropriations for forward improvements on which the govern-ment has already expended large sums, as, vannah, Charleston, Oakland and such other per cent. of the engineer's estimates. The

ippi river appropriation.

NGRESHONAL ACTION DEMANDED TO AVERT iton, February 6 .- The failure of Mohr & Mohr, of Concionati, was undoubted y caused by the efforts which were made. Immediately after the announcement extending the bonded period has not passed the House, and it cannot be doubted that the enforced payment of taxes on the large quantities of whisky which have been withdrawn from bond will seriously incooding the bonded payment of taxes on the large quantities of whisky which have been withdrawn from bond will seriously incooding the payment of the venience many distillers, even if it does no precipitale many failures similar to that of Mohr & Mohr. The books of the internal

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receipted for by a certificate bearing the name of the person who places it in oond. That certificate is negotiable, and money may be borrowed upon it, or it may be sold. and many other things may be done with it which will leave the person depositing the stock absolutely without interest in it. It is

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1883.

probable, however, that in a majority of cases the distillers retained sufficient interest

in the whisky which they had placed in bond to entail heavy lesses on them, as the bonded whisky bill did not pass. The purpose of

this bill was to extend by two years the time within which the whisky now on deposit must

stroying the last hope, and further developments will be anxiously looked for.

CONGRESSIONAL

STAIS AND RESOLUTIONS.

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on the tarff bill.

Disastrous Hurricane at Walthall, Mise. -The Cold Suap in Texas-The Ohio and Indiana Fleods.

be withdrawn from bond. The present law allows it to remain in bond three years. The bonded whisky bill passed the Senate Janu-ary 4th, and upon reaching the House was aused the question of consideration to be raised when the naval bill was reported, and again against the tariff bill, but was defeated. There was same talk last week of agree-ing to the bolding of night sessions for the purpose of considering the bill urged by Mr. Butterworth, but when a motion to that effect was introduced it was lost, thus de-STILL HAMMERING AT THE TARIFF-MEMO WASHINGTON, February 6-House .- After the transaction of some unimportant business, the House went into Committee of the Whole Mr. Tucker moved to reduce the duty or

the cost of polished plate-risss, numivered, above twenty-four to thirly inches sq are and not to exceed twenty-four by sixty inches, from twenty-five to fifteen cents per the purpose of closing debate.

This proposition met with considerable opposition, but finally prevailed, and in the House Mr. Kelley moved to limit the debate on the pending paragraph to five minutes.

Mr. Milie hoped that the House would not submit to be gagged, and Mr. Berry moved to extend the time to twenty minutes, Mr. Berry's motions was lost-year, 85;

naye, 123.

Mr. Mills moved to make the time ten minutes. Lust—yeas, 95; nays, 123.

Mr. Kelley's motion was then agreed to, and the House again went into committee, and Mr. Tucker's motion was lost.

Various other amendments by Mr. Tucker reducing the duty on plate glass were lost.

The consideration of the metal schedule was then entered upon, and Mr. Kelley, under instructions from his committee moved to increase from fifty to seventy five growth which surrounded our town is now defaced, and for the beautiful oaks and cents per ton the duty on iron ore, including magniferous iron ore, and also the dross or residum from burnt pyriates. Mr. Cox, stating that his collesgue, Mr.

the members of the Cabinet now in the city, the justices of the Sapreme Court, a large number of senators and members of the House on account of sickness, obtained leave to have printed in the Roperd a letter respective families, and many officers of the army and navy Col. Coppinger is now on Gen. Pope's staff as inspector general of the department of Missouri, with headquarters at Fort Leavenworth. His army position is major of the Tenth Regiment of Infantry.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

PREPARATIONS TO SECURE THE ORLAHOMA Lands from invasion.

Washington, February 6.—S-cretary Lincoln has furnished the Secretary of the Infantry in the Infantry in the College of the Infantry in the Infantry

terior with copies of telegrams from Gen.
Pope describing the preparations made by the military to secure the Okiahoma lands from intrusion. Gen. Pope says he does not expect foreible resist-nec, but in any event any claim agents in Washington are guilty at execution. pletely flooded out and left destitute. It is rumored to-night that a family of six permiles west of the Wabash. expect forcible resist occ, but in any event he is prepared to enforce the removals of raiders. Telegrams received at the Indian Bureau indicate that strenuous efforts are making on the part of the military to eject at alien half-breeds, Buff-io-hunters and The Cold Susp in Texas. Sr. Louis, February 6.—The cold weather in Texas continues, and is reported to be the severest experienced there for many years.

and if the newspapers could be believed cepted the suggestion that the post-route bill lie over till to morrow, and the tariff bill was taken up, the pending question being on the amendment offered by Senator Beck last evening, extending the daty of ten cents per class value, whereof at the last port or place whence exported to the United States ex cluding charges in such port shall be thirty at thirty two cents or less per pound. Agreed

to-25 to 24. Senator Beck moved to make the duty on woolen clotus, shawls and all manufactures or in part of wool, not specially enumerated or provided for, thirty five instead of forty cents per pound, leaving the a ditional of nail.

S nator Sherman off-red as a substitute for this paragraph the paragraph recommended by the Tariff Commission, making the duty on woolen clothe, etc., valued at not exceeding \$1 per pound thirty cents per pound and thirty-five per cent. od valorem, and in that valued above \$1, thirty five cents per pound and forty per cent. ad valorem.
Senators Aldrich and Dawes opposed the Senator Sherman then modified it so as to read as follows: Woolen cloths, woolen shawls, and all manufactures of wool of

ways are resuming the customary running of trains. The Standard Oil Company with make contracts to rebuild its burned works. every descrip ion, made wholly or in part of LOUISVILLE, February 6 -Last night a beavy sleet fell here. This morning rain wool, not especially enumerated or provided eighty cents per pound, thirty-five cents per pound and thirty five per cent ad valurem; valued at above eighty cents per pound, thirty five cents per pound and in addition thereto forty per cent ad valurem. hour (9 o'clock p.m), the heaviest rainfa of the season. The streets are descried, all save those whose business demands that they shail be out. This was agreed to, and, Senator B ck's amendment having been withdrawn, the paragraph was left in this form.

On motion of Senator Aldrich, the daty on flannels, blankets, and hats, of wool, knit high water is over. The rivers are reced-ing steadily, and are now within their banks. The ice gorge in Yongbihominy

goods and all goods made on knitting trames, balmorais, woolen and worsted description, composed wholly or in part of worsted, the hair of Aipaca goat, or other animals, except such as are composed in part of wool, not specially enumerated or provided for, valued at above eighty cents per pound, was made thirty-five cents per pound, and forty per cent. ad valorem.

On Senator Beck's motion, the duty on bunting was reduced from twelve to ten cents per square yard, and thirty-five per cents per equare yard, and thirty-five per upon women and children's dress goods, coat linings, Italian cloths, and goods of like description now and hereafter known as

worsted stuff, the warp of which is made wholly of cotton, linen, ramie, China grass or other v-getable materials, or of combina tions of them, and the west of which is made wholly or in part of wool, worsted, the hair of the alpaca goat or other animals, without difference as to value, fifty per cent. ad wa-

early in the winter in behalf of the bill to extend the period during which whisky may remain in bond. A very large quantity of whisky must, therefore, have been taken out of bond, under the operations of the present law, on or before February 6th, as the bill extending the bonded period has not passed.

WASHINGTON, February 6.—It is cur repuly reported that the President has with drawn the proposed treaty with Mexico providing for the retrial of the Weil and LaAbra claims. This is denied by the State A petition was presented to the House to-day from ex Union soldiers and sailors, to abolish the poll-tax satisfaction for suf praying for the passage of the bill to pen-sion the soldiers and sailors of the late war who were confined in Confederate prisons. Secretary Chandler informed the Commitee on Naval Affairs that in his judgment tee on Naval Affairs that in his judgment unthing at the Annapolis Academy demands the attention of Congress. He had no official information of any trouble. The resolution of inquiry was thereupon tabled for the present.

St. Hand Committee on Military Affairs

practically agreed upon the retired list of the army with the rank of general. The chairman was instructed to prepare a report in favor of the bill to be submitted to the committee on Thursday. The minority report will probably be signed by two or three PUO DOGS as pets have had their day among the extremely fashionable, but colds never go out of fashion, so that it is always necessary to know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

Broke Through the Ice and Drowned

The House Committee on Military Affairs

THE STORM KING

lolding High Carnival all Over the West-Snow and Sleet Storms at Louisville and Cincinnati.

Tolero, February 6.—The river at this point has risen a foot during the past eight hours, but the ice will holds firm, and upon its ability to withstand the pressure from above depends the safety of the low-lying districts of the city. The river is broken up above and the ice gorged about a half-mile above the city at a bend in the river. As the weather is cold and the ice very firm and sixteen inches thick, the more sanguine believe that the back-water will be permitted to flow out under the ice before the gorge break. Should the gorge break in the present condition of things and let loose the water back of it, serious damage would ensue here. There has been no damage so far in this neighborhood, but owing to floods at other pointe, railway travel is very much demoralized, and few lines are able to carry TOLEDO, February 6 .- The river at this other points, railway travel is very much demoralized, and few lines are able to carry out their schedule agreements. On the Manmeebiver, notably at Napoleon and Defiance, the overflow has been serious. Every precaution has been taken here to prevent

WALTHALL, MISS, February 6.-The most eastrous storm that has visited this section within the recollection of our oldest citizens passed last Friday night. The wind came from the west, and seemed to ascend and defrom the west, and seemed to ascend and de-scend as it went. B-log six or seven miles wide, it laid low vast quantities of timber, and so obstructed the roads and public pass-ways that traveling for a few days was greatly retarded. At this place the black-smitt shop and academy were blown down, and each crushed into a perfect mass of rubbish. Had the wind come in the day, the suffering and death at the schoolhouse would have been appalling, and as Circuit Court was in session at the time, many men and much stock would have been killed in town.

We have heard of no section where the damage was so great as here. Some stock was killed and many farms literally covered with timber. The beautiful forest of natural

Heavy Eains at Cincinnati.

CLEVELAND, February 6.-Hundreds of

men are busy to day clearing the alluvis from the recently flooded district. The rail

A Deinge at Louisville

All Danger Over at Pittsburg.

WILKESBARRS, PA., February 6 .- The

EARTHQUAKES.

Wolffsono, N. Y., February 6.—There were two light shocks of an earthquake here this morning. The movement was from the west to the east.

Sharp Earthquake at Bloomington

THE FIRE RECORD.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., February 6.—The Method at Episcopal South chapel has been

LITTLE ROCK, February 6.—The court house and records of Little River county at Richmond, were destroyed by fire Sundanight. Loss, \$12,000.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Augusta, Ga., February 6.—W. M. Dunbi & Co., produce brokers, assigned. Liabil tics, \$25,000; assets valued at \$40,000.

Bosto . February 6 .- The House Commi

vertised to take place at twenty-eight public halls to night to celebrate Mardi Gras. In-

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NEW HAMBURG, N. Y., February 6 .- In

the twenty mile ice yacht race for the cirm-pionship of America, E. Harrison Sanford's Avalanche, of Poughkeepsie, won in fifty-seyen minutes.

pound strengthens the stomach and kidneys and aids digestion.

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Telegraphic Troubles adju NEW YORK, February 6.—The Post prints the following, which is corroborated by other statements from reliable sources, and

dications point to a small attendance.

Two Light Shocks,

damage.

medium speculative investments, this enter-prising firm offers superior facilities and instately pines we now have a cluster of rubbish timber and clay roots. the payment of taxes at this date. There has been no excitement about the collector's office, the whisky men having prepared to meet the emergency caused by the failure of Congress to pass the bonded-period-extension bill. A large amount of taxes have been paid. The collector will regange the stocks of others preparatory to the payment of taxes thereon.

sheriffs of this State met in Jefferson City to-day to confer regarding the bill now be-fore the L-gislature regarding sheriff's fees. After appointing a committee to look after the bill, they adopted a resolution calling a convention of all the sheriffs of the State, and all city and town marshale, to meet at Sedalis, Jone 20th, to perfect a system for the apprehension of criminals, and to organ-ize an association for that purpose. be suffering greatly throughout the range country, and many thousand head are said to have already died. There is also said to

be much suffering among poor people, they being totally unprepared for so severe weather. pany against the Washburn & Moen Manu facturing Company and Isaac L. Eiwood to the State course. Moderating Along the Pacific Ballway OMAHA, February 6 .- The weather along the Pacific railway, between Omaha and Orden, is moderating. The overland pasenger-trains are all making schedule time

The delay to trains during the past lew days has been caused principally by cattle hove DIED. ing on and along the track for shelter again-WILSON-At Mason, Tenn., February 4, 188 the cold winds, necessitating slow and can WASHBURN—At her residence, No. 101 Jeffer on street. Tuesday, F. bruary 6, 1883, at 12 o'clock n., Angelina Washburn, aged sixty-five years. CINCINNATI, February 6 -This afternoon Funeral will take place from St. Peter's church this (WEDNE DAY) afterneon at 2 o'cloc storm prevails over a wide belt of country or PROUDFIT-Passed calmly away at 7 o'clock graph wires are working with great difficulty in that region. There are no indications of a cassaion of the rain at 9 o'clock to-night. p m . Tuesday, February 6, 1883, at the resides d her son, W. P. Proudfit, Mrs. ELIZA PROUDFE in the eighty-second year of her age, the belo Auother Storm threatened at Cleve

and venerated mother of W. P. James, John H. Alexander, E. S. Proudfit and Mrs. Lyde P. Barnes Due notice will be given of her fun-ral. LEILA SCOTT LODGE, No. 239 F. AND
LA.M.—Will meet in st-ted communication this (WEDNESDAY) night, Feo.
7th, at 7:50 o'clock, for dispatch of business. All M. M's in good standing ira ternally invited.
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Election Notice.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Memphis Gas Light Company will be held at ne office of the company. No. 58 Marinon street, Memphis, Tenn., * hursday, March *, 1883. As elect -even (7) Directors to serve the company the entuing year. Election from 10 o'clock s.m. to 1 o'clock p.m. JUSEPH CRAIG, Secre.ary. Memphis, Tenn., F. bruary 1, 1883. river this evening is eighteen feet above low water mark. The low grounds are flooded.

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the Fourth of July Celebrations - that crying baby calmer and more rational views of life-that of treperous baby. It despises the Golden Rule, as

putting out of mind the disagreeable condition under which he is compelled to sppear, he may be in every way an estimable citizen, deserving neither death nor bonds. For the time being, What the poor fellow needs is one of BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS pisced directly over his chest bone, where it would immediate the cough is stubborn. The Capcine Plasters are an infinite improvement upon the old style class ters for this distressing, and often serious trouble

precaution has been taken here to prevent serious damage in case to floods by the removal of goods to parts beyond the reach of accident. The railway companies decline to receive freight, hence business outside of The Amateur Charcoat Minstrels The Amateur Charcoat Minstrels The Amateur Charcoat Minstrels The Porous Plasters surpass all competitors as an account of the overless in medicine, BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS surpass all competitors as an account of the contained in no others, they soothe the world.

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Chancery Court-McDowell, Judge. Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York Argument in the Apperson cases finished Court will proceed with call of calendar. Criminal Court-Borrigan, Judge. Meets at 9 o'clock. Calendar for to-day: No. 7267, John Brenner, administrator, va J. W. Voegeli et al.

Holiday Greetings that Pay. During the past year the advertisement of chants, Chicago, has regularly appeared it our columns. This firm has just sent out t their customers, in the shape of boliday greetings, the December profits, together with full statement of their fund W, which has paid regular mouthly profits to its patrons for the past year, in fact, for the past twenty months. For those who desire small or

Dividend Notice. OFFICE OF THE MEMPHIS CITY FIRE AND GENERAL INSURANGE CO. NO. 19 Madicol Street,
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A. T the regular meeting of the Board of Di. tors, held this day, a LOUISVILLE, February 6.—It is estimated that 200,000 gations of whisky will go out of bond in this district under the law requiring on the capital stock of the Company was declare out of the net earnings of the past six mouths. By order of the Board. E. M. APPERSON, President. HEMRY J. LYNK. Cashier.

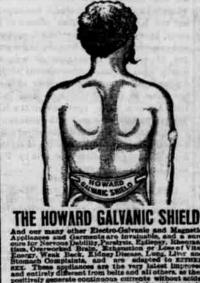
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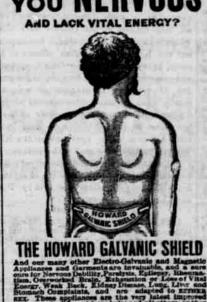
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